our genial clime."

We call attention to the following article in relation to the Bridge case of Henry Shultz, Esq., which we have copied from the Macon Messenger. It is to be hoped. that at no distant day, this important case may be decided, and that justice will at last be rendered.

From the Macon Messenger. NOT DEAD YET.

On the outside of our present number, will be found an extract from the Hamburg Republican, including an article, from the pen of the truly celebrated "founder of Hamburg." The great object of Mr. Shults seems to be to announce to the people of Georgia, that after a quarter of a century's toil and trouble, so far from his being swallowed by a "soulless corporation," he has succeeded in dragging it before the Chief Tribunal of justice, and placed himself in a position where his rights will be fairly passed upon, by the Supreme Court of the nation. Verily, there is not another man in Christendom, who would have manifested such dogged preservance, such an unyielding determination to "have his rights in the attempt. He has proved a very "Old Zac," in litigation and the word "surrender," does not seem to have a place in his Lexicou. Should be succeed, he will have gained a roal Buena Vista victory. We do not think however, that even if he should recover, the public will be seriously injured, as the Bank is doubtless perfectly able to meet even the large amount claimed, without injury either to its Bill holders or creditors. At the same time no man would enjoy the princely fortune gained, more than would Mr. Shultz-none would be more charitable or just with it, and no one would spend more of it for the support of the poor and unfortunate, than would the celebrated "Founder of the City of Hamburg."

For the Advertiser.

REMINISCENCES OF THE PAL-METTO REG'T .- THE FIELD OF CARNAGE. OR THE AFTER PART OF THE BATTLE OF CHURUBUSCO.

No VI. The brazen throat of war has ceased its cruel roar .- Milton.

The Palmetto Regiment, in the memo rable battle of Churubusco, acted, we think, a distinguished part. Every com pany, from Company A. to Company L inclusive behaved with uncommon gal-lantry. In the daring enthusiasm of the Sumters, could be seen all the heroic ardor of the old "Game Cock" himself; and the blood of DeKalb seemed to flow afresh in the veins of the noble youth, who reprosented the departed spirit of this renowned warrior. But every Palmetto bosom, in deed, seemed, on that dreadful day, to be animated by the true ancestral fire of the Eve o man labore! to do his duty. Fear-

> trantices the specific many of its deavy ics we have sustained the many of its deadly conflict. we comming our tears. All the many winters and because deeds of the young officers. moment to experience melanchuly reflections of this loss. or passuing the enemy for half a

mile or more, the Regiment returned to its battle ground to look after the dead and the wounded. The terrible reality of the dreadful havor forced itself upon every mind, and deep was the sensation produced. Ah! who can describe the deep feelings of anxiety and solicitude, that filled every breast, as the column marched rapidly throb with fearful anxiety, as each one questioned himself, who among his friends. had fallen in the contest? All wished to learn the fate of their companions in arms. who were missing from the ranks; yet no one ventured to interrogate another. Each on inquiry, be reduced to fearful reality; -that his missing friend might be found among the dead or the severely wounded. A low whisper disclosed along the ranks the untimely death of Col. Butler, which up to this time, was unknown to many; but beyond this, scarce a word was uttered. A solemn silence pervaded the whole Regiment. In a few moments the blood stained field came in view-and how dread. ful the prospect? The dead and wounded lie side by side in masses over the gory plain. Their guns and implements of war are scattered carelessly around. Some are weltering in their own blood in the last agonies of death; others, lie lifeless upon the ground in puddles of blood, clotted in the mud and grass. Mangled forms and deathly groans fall upon the eye and ear in every direction. The heart swells with saddening emotions at the gloomy picture. The joys of victory are completely swallowed up by the pains of grief and horror. It is too much for humanity to bear with indifference. Sympathy gains her ascendancy in the heart, and heart felt tears flow freely at the sight of the dreadful car

In serious meditation we cast our eye over the melancholy scene. By an inward impulse we are driven to take a closer survey of the horrid picture, and we circle, almost involuntarily, over the bloody field. At every step the eye is thrown upon some dreadful object, and the mind stands aghast in horror. We approach a mangled form, which lies in a muddy puddle of water. Its very hideousness almost makes the head sick and the whole beart faint. The scull has been shot asunder, and the severed parts, stained with blood and brains, are hanging to the shoul ders by inutilated chords of skin and tendon. The hands and body are besinirched with a crimson mixture of blood, hair and brains. The eyes, torn and blood shot, are ready came like a death knell upon the ear, and to pop out from their sockers. Every trace of life is extinct. The mangled corps is no longer to be regognized.

-Jacet ingens terra truncus, Avulsumque humeris caput, et sine nomine corpus .- Horacc.

Advancing, we come upon another body stretched out at full length, in all the manliness of a genuine soldier. It is clad in an officer's uniform. The brave youth is of life. All consciousness, all sensibility field pistrict.

purchasing goods. A few years ago a is gone. A greenish substance intermin- of the dead and to minister, as much as mouth and nostrils.

> -His face is black and fu'l of blood His eye balls farther out than when he lived Staring full ghastly like a strangled man. His haired upreared, his nostrils stretche with strangling,

His hands abroad displayed, as one that

gasp'd And tugged for life,-Henry IV, Part I. Long, heavy gaspings, and the most on earthly sounds proceed from his senseless form. These terrible sighs make the heart quake. They are I'ke nothing in nature They are the last hollow grouns of a sou struggling to free itself from the shackles of mortality. They spring from an earthly form, but they seem to rise up to Hea-

On such a picture, the eye could not long rest. We closed the eyelids of the gallant officer, * and made our way to another group of dead and wounded.

Under a small canopy, formed by

soldier's blanket and four muskets with the

bayonets fixed in the ground, rests a brave and handsome youth, surrounded by numbers of the stain. He is mortally wound-The fital ball had entered his chest, and gone entirely through his body. A livid paleness overspreads his whole physiognomy. His eyes glance in serious composure over the melancholy objects around him among whom he recognized some of his dearest friends. He is aware of the awful fate that awaits him-yet what resolute determination is in that youthful countenance! How full of expressive cal mness and noble fortitude ? How composed in the very presence of death! As we approach he, gently extends the hand of affection, and with a smile upon his lips, exclaims, "have I not often told you since the beginning of this Campaign, I expected to be killed in battle?" We well recollected to have heard from him this prophetic remark; and as we called to mind our past associations with this gallant young soldier, the tears of sympathy and sorrow filled our heart to overflowing. No more, we thought, shall we enjoy his social revelries, nor behold again his chival ric conduct on the field of battle. Oh it is a heart rending scene to see the bud of youth nipped just as it is opening into the full bloom of manhood; -to see the love liness of youthful valor about to take its flight from earth, by a sudden summous of death ;-to see all the child-like sensibilities of boyhood struggling in the presence of death with the sterner virtues of mature age: -in a word, to see the gentle qualities of a tender heart in their last communion with the lofty impulses of genuine heroism! These form a mental picture, over which to dwell, to medicate and to wonder. We sat some moments in silent meditation by the side of our young friend, † and then

soleing and awful reflections. Near by, we discover another friend already in the clasps of death. A faithful servant kucels over his handsome formhandsome even in death-and bedews his pale cheeks with copious tears of affection. s made in the ranks. As we approach, his heart is too full to the almost overpower, give atterance; but his eyes tell as of the enemy. Many of its heavy loss we have sustained. In some

pressing his hand in the sincere hope that

he would recover, we left him to his own

virtues and heroic deeds of the young offi cer, crowed upon our imagination. His modest and unassuming manners -his generous nature-his cool and determined courage-and his heroic gall ntry on the field of the recent battle, came fresh to the view, exciting our highest admiration and making us feel with a sorrowing heart the blow of his untimely death. A few minntes before, those noble limbs, displayed in all their manly strength, moved on in back to the place of its misfortunes? What gallant strile against the thick ranks of the bosom was not thrilled with the most infuriated fue. Those long golden locks, startling emotions? What heart did not that now hang carelessly around his ath letic shoulders, spread out wildly in the breeze of battle; and those stallworth arms, lifelessly extended across his broad chest, bore through the thickest of the combat, the beautiful banner of his company. And how nobly did he bear it! But al !! that dreaded, that his secret conjecture might, spirit † which put in exercise at these on inquiry, be reduced to fearful reality; manly victues, and all this heroid conduct is fled; is gone to visit its kindred natures in the world of invisible beings! May it

We rise to continue our way. On turn-

be happy and blessed!

ing around, we behold the gallant Lieut. Colonel of the Regiment severely wounded, and lying in the midst of numbers of his fellow soldiers in the same situation. His aspect wears a calm seriousness, and as we almost silently shake hands, tears of sympathy and affection rise in his eyes. How could be gaze with indifference on the scene before him? Extended in full view, lay all the killed and wounded of the Regiment, who, by this time, had been collected together. By his side was the gal-lant Adjutant of the Regiment, who had covered hi nself with glory by a severe wound in his cheek. At his feet lay, in the mingled crowd, the noble form of the much lamented Colonel, stretched out in awful grandeur. Life must have departed from that noble body when the temper was unroffled and the heart firm and resolute. Every feature was marked and Society on Friday last, which was got up calm. Death was fixed in every limb; but it had not transformed the hold outlines of his majestic person. It seemed, truly, only to have developed more fully the fine-pro portions of his manly stature, Crowds flicked to behold the honored though life. less body; and a feeling of awe and respect appeared to inspire all who approached it. Seriousness and melancholy were depict-

sorrow fell unbid in the greatest profusion. To contemplate the scene before us was painful in the extreme. The sight of the bloody bodies all brought together-the groans of the badly wounded-and the strange, almost supernatural sounds emanating from those in the last agonies of death, filled the mind with strange and overpowering emotions. These sounds agitated the heart with tearful sensations. Besides, many and to mourn the loss of their best friends,

But the mind was called from its solemn reflections by the new duties it was now necessary to commence. To dispose

* Lientenant Williams, Company K, Barnwell District. + W. B. Brooks, Company D. Edgefield District:

Tennessee merchant was a rara avis in gled with clotted blood, oozes from his possible, to the comforts of the wounded, began to occupy the chief thoughts of every one. Now you could see the marked attentions of messmates, and the kind and generous acts of tried friends. Among hese, every effort was made to be useful Every garment that could be disposed of, was cheerfully given to make the suffering comfortable; and the neighboring villages were all ransacked to procure for them a suitable diet.

The Surgeons, also, were beginning their work. The suffering of many summon them in every direction. They are pressed on every side. How anxiously the poor wounded man gazes upon the excited Surgeon as the latter passes him by to attend to the more dangerous, or as he approaches him to dress his wound, or to pronounce upon his case! 'Is my wound dangerous, you think. Dactor? warmly gainst making peace with the United S. enquires the sufferer.' The Surgeon examines-probes-hesitates. Seriousness and melancholy are depicted in his countenance. A tear rises in his eyes. He answers, 'your wound is severe; it is dangerous; but let us hope for the best.' The poor fellow looks sad, but appears resigned. To another, he replies, 'your arm must come off'-to another 'your leg will have to be amputated.' The men seem glad the matter is no worse.

As the Surgeon approaches the slightly wounded, quite a different scene appears All is good humor and gajety. Instead of the sombre seriousness caused by the prospect of immediate death, the Surgeon finds the cheerful smile and gleeful joke.

The subjects of his care are merry as crickets, and jest in wanton jollity on the character of their wounds, and on the cowardly freaks of the enemy. The reason is plain. A brilliant future is before them. The monster death stands off at a distance. They have no fears of his grim visage. They laugh at his timidity. Surgeon goes away amused and gratified. He tells the happy sufferers, he will dress their wounds to-morrow.

Night approaches, and the angry clouds threaten torrents of rain and a heavy storm--Caeruleus supra caput astitit imber,

Noctem hiemque ferens .- Horace. The most active efforts are made to store away the wounded in the adjoining Hacienda. The building is capacious; but it will scarcely contain all: for here also are the wounded of the Ragiments. Necessity. however, has no laws. All are packed in -thick and crowded. The blood of one mingles with the blood of another; and the groans of all unite to form one deep. low murmur that fills the house. But the weather is cold and damp, and there are no heds and few blankets. The supply train with all the camp equipage is ten miles distant. What is to be done ? Fortunately a room of the Hacienda, in which the prisoners are quartered, is half upon them. filled with straw. With this the floor is overspread, and the wounded men laid out upon it.

the sharp implements of surgery are proudly displayed. At the sight of these, brand-

wounded men appear more terrified, than they had been by the bullets of the enemy But untouched, the Doctors begin their work. They dress, they probe, they am parate. The Hacien la is converted into a very slaughter-pen. A scene of dreidful havoc ensues, in comparison with which, the battle ground loses more than half its horror. The floors and walls are covered with ! lood and members of , the human body. Fingers, arms, legs, fly in

above described (and they are, we think, true to nature) cannot but create feelings of disgust to the horrors of a bloody war. Who that has once seen them could ever wish to have them repeated? Is it a trifing matter to see young men cut sudden ly off in the hey day of their existence, to see one's best friends shot down in death? to observe the painful emotions caused by surgical operation? and to listen to the grouns of the dying and the suffering? We would greatly doubt the sincerity of him, who, after witnessing such scenes, should express himself desirous of going into batile. If we halieved him to be sincere, we would be compelled, also, to believe him devoid of the proper feelings of our nature, MARLBOROUGH.

Something Extraordinary. - The Charleston Mercury of the 21st instant says; During the entire day yesterday, not a bale of Cotton was sold in our market. This we think is wishout a parallel in the history of the Cotton business in our city at this season of the year, and is one of the establishment of the Telegraph.

Green Peas -The New-York papers are revelling in the anticipation of Green Peas by the Charleston steamers. They are already in our market, and we had the pleasure of participating in a mess of this delicasy, at a dinner given by the Hibernian iu Lee's best style .- Char. Mercury,

A plant indigenuous to California, called chanculagia, has been lately introduced into the U. States. It is regarded by the Mexicans and Californians as a panacea for all evils and distempers to which they may be exposed. Its efficacy in curing diseases has been well tested .- South ed in every countenance, and the tears of Carolinian.

> The Albany Evening Journal says: Twenty five cents silver coins, so admi rably counterfested that the eyes cannot detect then, are in circulation. One shown to us on Saturday, professing to have been coined 1846, rings false, or i could not be distinguished from the coinages of the real mint."

> Illness of Hon. James A. Black .- We announce with deep regret that the Hon. James A. Black, member of Congress from this State, is extremely ill at Washington. The Hon. R. A. Toombs, mem. ber of Congresss from Georgia, passed through here yesterday, and we understand that he considered the case of Mr. B. a very critical one when he left Washing ton. We trust that the next accounts may be of a more favorable character .- Char. Courier, 25th inst.

LATER FROM MEXICO. The U. S. brig Mary Jane, Capt, Husey, arrived on Friday from Tampico, bringing intelligence from the city of Mex-

ico to the 21th ult. The Monitor of the 231 ult. states that ip to last accounts from Quertaro, only 55 Deputies and 10 Senators had assem led, and that for the space of 15 days three of the former and two of the latter had arrived

Ou the 22 February, the members of the Ayuntamiento, or City Council of Mexico, sent a Committee to the American Governor, resigning their places.

The Norte Americano of the 17th Feb. states that intelligence had been received y various letters from Zacatecas. deel iring that Gaudalajara, Jalisco San Blas and other places had pronounced in favor of the dictatorship of Santa Anna, and aand all the western departments are of the same opinion, and that it was expected Santa Anna would join the army, directing his course towards Tehuantepec. Accorling to the same journal, Gen. Alvarez had pronounced in favor of Santa Anna's dictatorship .- N. O. Delta, 19th inst.

Death of Col. S. H. Butler .- We learn with the most sincere regret (says Tallahasse Floridian of Saturday last) that Col. Sampson H. Butler died at his resilence in Madison county, on Thursday afternoon last, the 16th inst. Col B, was native of South Carolina, where he had filled important public stations, having been elected to Congress, and served his State with credit and honor. He removed to Florida several years since.

Is it Possible ? - A writer in the Norfolk Argus, from the eastern shore of Virginia, relates an incident that occurred to a friend of his from that part of Virginia, about two weeks ago, which strongly illustrated the ultra and fanatical spirit of the times. The writer says: "In travelling north, he had occasion to stop a night in Trenton, N. J and was refused admission into one of the first hotels of the city, be cause he was a Southern man!!! friend had a lady under his charge, and is a gentleman whose urbane manners and prepossessing appearance should command respect and courtesy among any civilized

LAND SLIDE. - Several acres of Mt-Adams, at Cincinnati, commenced sliding on Thursday night week, ovewhelming Highstreet, and checking upon the walls of the houses of Mr. Smith, ken in exchange for Leather or Shoes. D. Edwards, and Mr. Trowbridge, making a slide of about two hundred feet .-The families have left their houses, as the avalanch is gradually encroaching

Santa Anna and the Conducta .-- In reference to the seizure by Santa Anna And now begins properly the hot work lof a Conducta with \$2.000.000, the proof the Surgeons. And preliminary, boxes perty of British merchants, soon after of bandages are rapidly opened, and all his re-apparance in Mexico, a correshis re-appearance in Mexico, a correspondent of the New Orleans Evening Mercery of March 7th says; "The get \$2,000,000, but he took it with the concurrence and by the sinction of the British Government. * * * * * * Yet still the sequel of this \$2,000,000 ighway robery will be given anon."

Imprisonment for Fines .- By a law of New York, any person who shall have been fined, and is imprisoned for every direction. The whole house is filled non-payment of such line, each day's with the groans of the unfortunate sufferers. imprisonment of such person shall liqui-To a truly sensuive heart, the scenes date \$3 of fines so imposed.'

The business of Montgomery and West Point Railroad, within a year, has increased its income 50 per cent. More thun half of the whole income on the road is derived from gassengers.

Shoes .- The Boston Traveller says, We have often heard fathers of large families complain of the expense of keeping their families in shoes. Uncle dam, no doubt, realizes this trouble very fully. A few days since he was about Boston buying shoes for that branch of his family which is in Mexico, and we understand that he purchased 80,000 pair of kip brogans at about 90 cents pair.

British West In lies .- The reduced ates of labor, adopted a few months since through some of the West India Islands, appear to have met with little or no approbation. The greatest discontent prevails, and in many plantations scenes of outrage have been perpetrated. At Grenada, and at Domarara, the laparers have not only struck work, but have proceeded to acts of insubordination and violence which were deemed sufficient to warrant the aid of the military. At Georgetown, on the 21st, considerable excitement prevailed. Several acts of incendiarism had been perpetrated, and a proclamation had been published by the Governor, offering a raward for the conviction of the guilty parties, and connselling the laborers to be orderly and contented with the proposed reduction of their wages.

Mr. George C. Davis, of Cincinnati has invented a new Telegraphic instrument, on an entirely original plan. With it the inventor is of opiom that an ordinary operator can transmit, with ease and containty, 150 letters per minute, & the more expert, one hundred and eighty or ninety, all of which can be read with as much facility asordinary w iting; and without the least possibility of mistaking one letter for another. The numper of characters ordinarily transmitted in a minute, with Professes Morse's instrument is, we believe, some where beween sixty and eighty, although a much larger number has been written by some of the more expert operators .- Balt.

NEW YORK, March 20. The news by the Cambria has had a lepressing effect on Cotton, and the tendency seems to be downwards.

There has been but little done in Flour hough holders continue to stand firm. Preparations are making for French and rish meatings, congrtulatory of the Revo. ution in France.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. The Cotton market active; sales from 11 to 12,000 bales; quotations low to good middling, 71 a 74.

Sugar market quiet, and no change in ormer prices; fair 51 to 37. Nothing later from Mexico.

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 1st inst. at the house of Mr. Samuel Brooks, of this Village, Mrs. Sarah M., wife of Wm. E. Churchill, of New York, in the 37th year of her age.

We are authorised to announce B. C. YANCEY, Esqr., as a candidate for a seat in the House of Representatives, at he ensuing election.

March 29

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Home Mission Board of the Edgefield Baptist Association will meet at Bethany Baptist Church, near Liberty Hill, on Saturday before the fifth Lord's Day in April, at 10 o'clock. Preaching to commence at 11 o'clock, and to be coninued on Lord's Day.

W. B. JOHNSON. Chair'm. March 27

New Boot and Shoe



THE Subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they are carrying on the Boot and Shoe Making Business, in all its branches, at their Shop in Portersville; where they are fully prepared to execute all work in their line, with neatness and despatch.

Being engaged in the TANNING busiiess, (near the same place.) and manufacturing the greater part of their own Leather, they feel confident in saying, that they will work cheaper than any other establishment of the kind in Edgefield Distriet. Good Hides, at all times, will be ta

B. CORLEY, * R. TURNER.

ROBERTS' Celebrated Cheapest CASH STORE.

Summer Clothing and Panama Hats! Waistcoats 75 cents to \$2 each, Pants \$1 50 to \$5 a pair, Coars \$1 50 to \$4 50 ench. __Panama Hats. Good quality, at \$2 50 each, Best at \$5.50 Silk lined at \$6.50 Ward Pulm leaf Hats. Men's common at 183 cents each,

Boys' and and 15 car out Boys' extra at 50 1 15 410 Leghorn Hals. Fine quality, Men's at \$2 75 each,

Extra " 83 " Silk lined " 83 50 " New Drugs and Medicines. Philotoken, a new supply. Lumo Magnesia

Sands' Sarsaparilla Ring Nursing Bottles do Orris Root Spanish Float Indigo do Maccaboy Snuff Poland Starch Clarks' Marches do Husbands' Magnesia do Balsani of Fir do Sand Soap for cleansing the Skin. And an extensive assortment of useful

longs and Patent Medicines. Factory Yarn, from No. 5's up to No. 12's, all the numbers at 871 cents a buadle.

R. S. ROBERTS. March 28 21 10

Muslins & Ginghams. COLORED Muslins from 124 to 50 per yd. Finest Linen Ginghams ever seen, at 374

per yard, Cotton Giughams from 15 to 214 per yard, HOSIERY.
Black, white and state colled Uosa, 9 pr for \$1 5 pair for \$1.

Misses' white and col'd Hose, different prices,

Gent'men's half Hoes, 9 pair for \$1, Children's Leather Belts. &c. READY MADE CLOTHING.

At New York and Philadelphia Prices. Ready made Vests, from 50 cents up to \$5. Ready made Pantaloons, from 75 cents to \$7 Ready made Summer Coats from \$1,25 to \$16. Ready made fine Shirts from 50 cents to \$3, Beat that if you can. For sale by

March 22

Bacon and Lard. 5000 LBS. of BACON and LARD for sale cheap for Cash, by J. A. WILLIAMS.

JUST RECEIVED At Roberts' Cash Store. WEET Oranges, fine and large size, New York Apples, DRY GOODS.

In reference to those I have only to say that my assortment is very complete and will com-pare with any in prices, as almost all my large and beautiful selection, lately arrived, was bought for Cash, particular my domestics to which I invite attention. GROCERIES.

The finest Coffee in market 10 pounds for \$: The finest Sugar in market 11 pounds for \$1, Good Sugar 12 pounds for \$1, Next week I expect some lower in price, say

15 pounds for \$1, ATTENTION

Is called to the fact that owing to scarcity noney in the Northern Markets, and which is elt every tohere, goods have come out charged lower this Spring than they have been known for years, which I, at least, am determined to give the Public the benefit of, come and try.
R. S. ROBERTS.

Tax Collector's Notice,

WILL attend at the fines and places here inafter specified, to collect the General, Poor, and Road Tax, for the year 1847, viz. On Monday 27tl. March, Tuesday 28th At Smyley's "J. K. Johnston's Wednesday 29th "Ridge, " Krep's Thursday 30th Friday 31st P. House. Saturday . 1st April Edgefield C. H. Monday Tuesday Randol's. Graniteville Wednesday 5th Thursday Beach Island. 6th Hamburg, Friday Geiger's. Saturday 8th Wightman's S. II. Monday at 10tu Tuesday . 11th Red Hill. Wednesday 12th Samuel's Thursday 13th Freelands Friday 14th Saturday Liberty Hill. Shatterfield Monday 17th Sheppard's, Tuesday Dunton's. Wednesday 19th Thursday 20th Moore's. Friday Saturday 21st R. Cooper's. Coleman's > Roads, Monday Perry's > Roads, Tuesday 25th Wednesday 26th " Rineharis, Norris' Thursday " Mt. Willing, Friday ? Richardson's Saturday 29th Edgefield C. II. Monday 1 1st May, " Edgefield C. L. Tuesday After which my books will close for the present year.

J. QUATTLEBUM, T. E. D.
31 9

CIRCULAR.

HE Commissioners to the Downer Fund, would hereby notify the public, that they have completed a comodious edifice for the accommodation of indigent Orphans of Edgefield Disiriet, at Beach Island; and have procured the services of a competent individual to take charge of the same. The Funds subject to our control will board, clothe, and educate Ten or Twelve Children per annum, limited to the ages of seven or fourteen years. We will give the preference to those Orphans that are destitute of both parents, provided we can procure a sufficient number of applicants of that class, otherwise we will admit those destitute of either parent, of which due notice will begiven. Applicants for admission will be required to furnish testimonials, signed by two or more responsible persons, certifying that they are destitute of both parents, that they are in indigent circumstancies, and their respective ages. The Chilfren will be subject to no expense after entering the institution.
M. GALPHIN,

D. ARDIS, G. B. MILLS, Commissioners Beach Island, March S. 1848. "Im

NEW GOODS.

AT J. COHN'S Cheap Cash Store,

TWIRPENTINE Soap 124 cents a bar,
Best Starch 124 a pound or 9 lbs. for \$1,
Ground Pepper 64 cents a paper.
Fresh Salaratus 124 cents a pound, Sperm and Tallow Candles, doids, Mackarel very cheap, its 10s doubter Best Lump Oil \$1,25 a gallon, et ? Sugar 101 and 12 pounds for \$1

n file Cottee 100 pannels for \$1, With the orthon (fisher sol) at New York of Cottee clother Coste prices March 22, 200 p

Falr Nerice. 4 L.L. Persons and object to the thub criber by A Note or Account, now resourced to make payment by Metian, Day ju Chiober next, if they vish to save cost, and all sums which are within a Magistrate's jurisdiction; if not paid by that time must also pay cost; as I must have money to keep up my business.

M W. CLARY.

Coleman's Reads, Merch 13. tmto 9

Fresh Groceries, UGARS, Coffee, Molasses, Vinegar, SUGARS, Coffee, Molasses, Vinegar, Lump Oil, Tallow, Sperm, and Adamantine Candles. isins, Soda Biscuits, and Almon Imperial, Hyson and Black Teas, Rice, &c. Imperial, Hyson and Louisian Just received and for sale by C. A. MEIGS.

March 22 Cutiery, &c.

STATHEMATICAL Instruments, for the
Unse of Schools, a few only left,
Children's Knives and Forks, low, Brass Bells, a very neat article, at 50 cents, Coffee Mills, a very good article, at 374; Carriage Whips from 50 cts up higher, Pole and Nail Hammers 25 and 374. Shovels 621 cents, Hatchets 50 cents, 50 pound Steelyards at 624 cents,

00 " 75 cents.
Wite many other articles which will be sold ow, at the cheapest Cash Store, by J. COHN. 31

State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

Dr. Isane Branch) Bill to Foreclosare Morigage of Land. Robert M. Mann. T appearing to my satisfaction that Robert
M Mana, the defendant in this case, is without the limits of this State, on Motion, ordered, that he do appear, and answer, plead or

demur, to the said Bill within three months from the date of the publication hereof, or the said bill will be taken pro confesso against him. 11. A. JONES, c. E. A. D. Abbeville C. H., March 13, 1343. 3-n 8

The Splendid Jack TIPACANOE.

WILL stand the ensuing season at the following places, commencing on the 13th of March, at Lowis Curry's, Thos, B. Reese's and at the residence of the Subscriber, at the following low terms, \$8, to insure a Mare in foal, if paid before foalding, or \$10, to insure a live colt. JOEL ROPER.

BOARDING.

HE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he is prepared to Board children going to School at the Pottersville Acade-ncy, at Five Oollars per month. Parents and others placing their children under his care, that their wants will be strictly attended N. BARTLEY.

Notice.

A LL persons having any demands against the estate of James S. Pope, dec'd., are requested to present them properly attested, as it is our intention to pay them as fast as our collections may enable us. And till persens in debted to said estate are requosted to make payment.

THOS. II. POPE.

J. H. WILSON,
Adm'trs.